

SEC Appoints New Sec'y-Treas.

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McGill Daily

WELCOME
BACK

VOL. XLVI — No. 2

MONTREAL, SEPTEMBER 25, 1956

Price 2 cents

NIGERIAN MINISTER HERE

Part of the Big Show

IN CANADA TO STUDY EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS

Chief, the Honourable J. Oba Odebiyi, the Minister of Education for Western Nigeria passed through Montreal over the weekend as part of his month-long tour of the U.S. and Canada. The purpose of his tour is threefold: to study the American and Canadian systems of education; to explore the possibilities of recruitment of staff for secondary schools and to hold further discussions on the question of financial and technical aid.

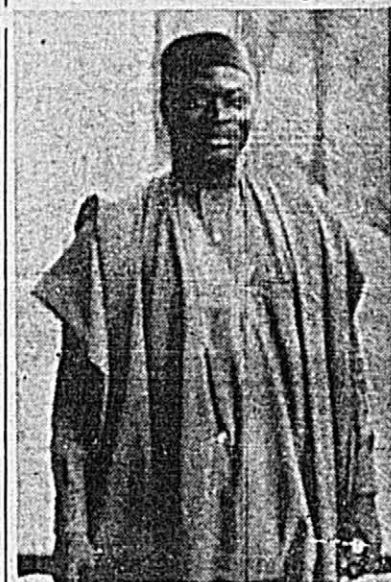
The young 33 year old minister is a graduate of London University, a former high-school headmaster, and a member of the Action group which has been in power since 1952. He assumed his present portfolio, his first, in April of this year. Under the present set-up, he is responsible for all education from secondary level downwards. Higher education is organized by the federal government — there are two colleges in Nigeria.

In teeming Nigeria, whose population is more than twice that of Canada, there is a great need for wider education facilities.

The Western region — only achieved free primary education in 1955 — the other two regions have not yet reached this stage. There, some 900,000 children attend the primary schools and for these, only 12,500 places are now available in 100 secondary grammar schools. Since 1952 when Western Nigeria achieved more autonomy in running her affairs the number of high schools has doubled.

The educational system is complex. In the primary schools teaching is in the native tongue of the area, either of Yoruba, Hausa or Ibo. At Secondary level teaching is in English, with further studies of the

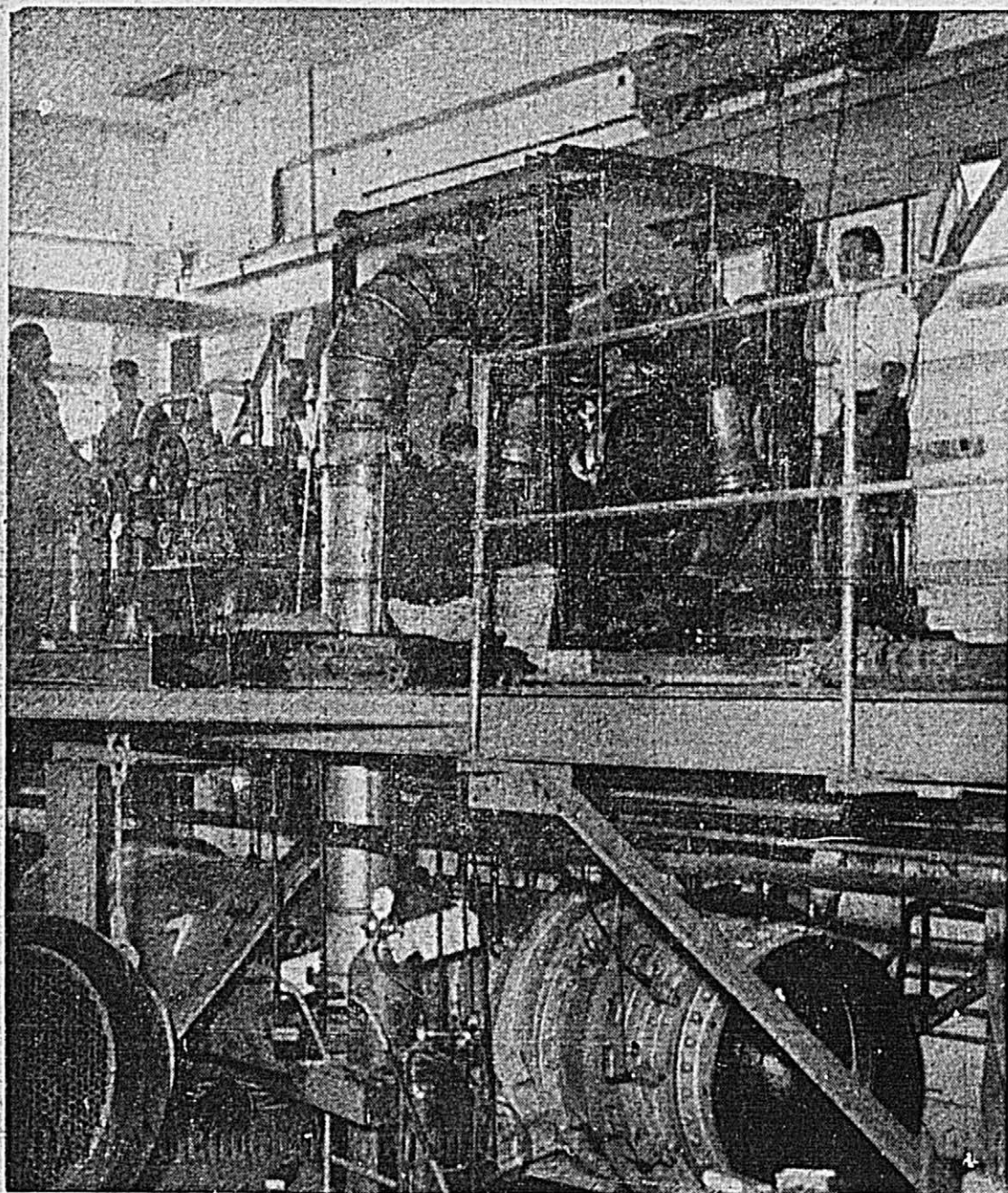
native tongue. At higher institutions all studies are in English. Chief Odebiyi stated that there is no intention to supersede English as the chief language in education or diplomacy as this would be impractical.



J. Oba Odebiyi

Arriving in Montreal on Saturday afternoon, the Minister held discussions with the McGill Department of Education, visited McGill University and spoke with Principal James. He also visited West Hill High School and met members of the Protestant School Board. He left for Ottawa and further talks on Sunday.

He has already visited Washington and New York. The rest of his schedule includes Michigan, where he will study education at the state level, and Puerto Rico.



THIS PIECE OF ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT is one of the many fascinating exhibits on display during McGill's Open House, October 4 and 5. — Story page 3.

POLITICAL THEORIST JOINS FACULTY

By Gordon Wasserman

McGill adds a distinguished name to its list of faculty members this fall with the appointment of Dr. George E. G. Catlin to the position of Bronfman Professor of Political Science. A renowned political theorist, philosopher and writer, arrived in Montreal recently from Washington where he addressed the American Political Science Association.

A triple Prizeman at Oxford, Dr. Catlin received his Ph.D. from Cornell University where he was Professor of Politics for 12 years. His last academic post was as Provost of Mar Ivanios College in South India.

Prof. Catlin has long been inter-

ested in Indian affairs and was deeply involved in the fight for Indian independence. While in that country he met Mahatma Gandhi on several occasions and became a personal friend of the current Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru.

A prolific author as well as a much requested lecturer, Dr. Catlin has long been associated with both the spoken and the written word. He has addressed gatherings in such places as Peking, Calcutta, Copenhagen, and the University of Heidelberg, where he delivered the Goethe Bicentenary lecture, as well as in numerous Canadian and American centres such as Montreal and Toronto.



Dr. Catlin

Next year Dr. Catlin will deliver the Weil Lectures at the University of North Carolina. By so doing, he joins a distinguished list of Weil lecturers which includes Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Mr. Justice Frankfurter of the United States Supreme Court, and Former President Harry S. Truman, who will speak at North Carolina this spring.

As an author, Dr. Catlin has an excellent reputation. His History of the Political Philosophers is widely read but he is better recognized for two earlier works, Principles of Politics and The Science & Method of Politics.

Dr. Catlin the journalist served as an editorial writer for the York-

shire Post as well as a special foreign correspondent and contributor to some of the larger news services. In this capacity, he travelled widely and met many of the leading personalities of our time.

A co-founder of the Realist magazine, Dr. Catlin served as director of that publication for many years. His colleagues on the board of directors included such men as Aldous Huxley, Dr. Julian Huxley, H. G. Wells and Arnold Bennett.

ACTIVE POLITICIAN

During an interview, Dr. Catlin admitted that he was "more of a politician than an academician". He

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Editorial

SO WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN

"... and did you have a good summer?" All across Canada young men and women are streaming happily back into our institutions of higher learning. All over Canada the same questions are being asked. We have even made a few enquiries ourselves.

One girl we know had the best summer of her life — she claims she lost twenty pounds.

From another corner of the University comes the news that McGill is to have cheerleaderettes. One cannot help but feel a wave of nostalgia at the passing of so distinctive a tradition. No longer will we be stimulated by lusty cries of "we want cheerleaderettes" echoing down from the lofts of the student's section at football games. There are those who argue that another stride has been taken towards a complete lack of individuality at McGill. These people may be blind. If not perhaps this innovation will bring them compensating joys.

While on the subject of topography an unqualified piece of good news is the rumour that the city is going easy plans to carve up our campus with thoroughfares. No one who knows our campus in summer, when the leaves are out and people from all around are lunching on its lawns, could be so objective as to consider such proposals. Even those who find the extraordinary contrasts in architecture obscene don't like the thought of a tunnel running through the middle of the arts building. The engineers may, however, find comfort in the news that this is just a rumour. As such it may be premature or even incorrect, but if it helps the fund drive it will have justified itself. By the way if any of our readers have any old dollar bills they are respectfully requested to send them along to the McGill Fund Drive. In fact if any student has six and one half million dollars he wishes to give he will save everyone a lot of trouble.

The net result of these fragments would seem to indicate that the students we know have had the usual sort of summer; some have been industrious, some have done things that are "worthwhile", and a few have even been imaginative. Perhaps the most exciting thing about being back is that everyone is so terribly friendly in the fall — a spirit which frequently fails to re-emerge in force until the nervousness of the examination period. Perhaps this year this bright spirit of co-operation and friendship will last until Christmas time. At anyrate we would remind our readers that when the dust has settled in the lecture halls at the end of this year; when the residences and fraternities have closed their doors and the football scores have become little more than statistics and memories; then each of us will be left in possession of the education we have or have not achieved here at McGill. In the last analysis this is our business here. This a dismal thought for this time of year and yet if anyone can use a thought to help him his way through the chaos of his or her undergraduate days, we would call your attention to John Milton's definition of a "completae and generous education": "that which fits a man to perform justly, skillfully and magnanimously all the offices, both private and public, of peace and war".

A Plea

The McGill Daily is embarking on a program of expansion this year. It is contemplated that an eight-page issue every day is in the not-too-distant future.

To finance growth such as this, advertising is necessary. We are not here referring to "courtesy" advertising but to the normal every-day type that appears in the daily newspapers, over the radio and on the T.V.'s of this city. When our customers place an ad in the Daily, they do so with the hope that the ad will do some good — not to the McGill Daily but to themselves.

What we are requesting is simply this. Whenever possible, please make an attempt to patronize our advertisers. And when you do, make certain that you mention that you saw that concern's ad in the Daily.

The reason for this request is obvious. Increased business means more revenue and thus a larger advertising budget for the organisation concerned. When our advertising customers realize that Daily advertising is a worthwhile enterprise, they will continue to place ads with us — it's the only way we can keep going.

IT COULD HAPPEN HERE

In this year's survey, conducted by the Calisthenic and Psychological Committee, several interesting conclusions were drawn. The average age of the women Freshers is 18.5 years, while that of the men is 19.9 years. Only seven of the males interviewed were ex-Servicemen—a substantial decrease on previous years.

Those who speak Welsh make up 33.8 per cent of the total, and the number of students who are natives of Wales account for 60 per cent of the intake. Concerning the foreign element — there are two Swedish students, one Sudanese, one Cingalese, three Nigerians, one Swiss, one Indian, one Rhodesian and one French.

Roughly 20 per cent were in some form of employment before coming to College, e.g., one gentleman worked in a pay-box in a zoo; another bottled orangeade. For anyone who may be interested we have a labourer's assistant, a spiv, a driller/borer, a tobacco-man, an author, a young lady, a produce inspector and six who do absolutely nothing.

Only 32 of the total partake of Bacchus's sweet wine and—grim news for the "Entertainments" Secretary—only 53 can dance. Two gentlemen by the names of Howells and Meredith claim they are "advanced geniuses" (College Senate and Departmental Heads please note!). At the other end of the scale a fellow by the name of Green insists that he is a "dimwit and extremely feeble-minded!" Let his name go down to posterity.

Quite a few have bicuspid epicycloids, whatever they may be. Several maintain that legs are useful—"can't get on without them!" Few knew why they came to Bangor; some had ideas about getting a degree. Hope springs eternal... Many said they had a mission in life, e.g. "the propagation of whiskers," to "possess a monkey on a stick," "have a rich wife and several mistresses," "to become a manager of Woolworth's," "to master the organ," "to be as famous as Professor Parry (The Music) Williams," "to put lead in pencils." One girl wants to be a wife—she's quite desperate about it, too (apply to Psychological Society, through Union).

From the medical point of view, their eyesight is in a deplorable state. Few could see the other side of the room where they were interviewed. One poor soul insisted that the exit was through the map-cupboard. As far as is known, he's still locked inside. On the whole, however, they are a vigorous lot—a point exemplified by a peculiar type who kept on shouting "Yes, we have no bananas." Considerable powers of restraint had to be applied to keep him quiet, but eventually he had to be defenestrated!

Great news for the men! This year we have a very high proportion of pretty girls. As usual, the blue-eyed girls predominate, but few—very few—know what boys are for. Ah, well!

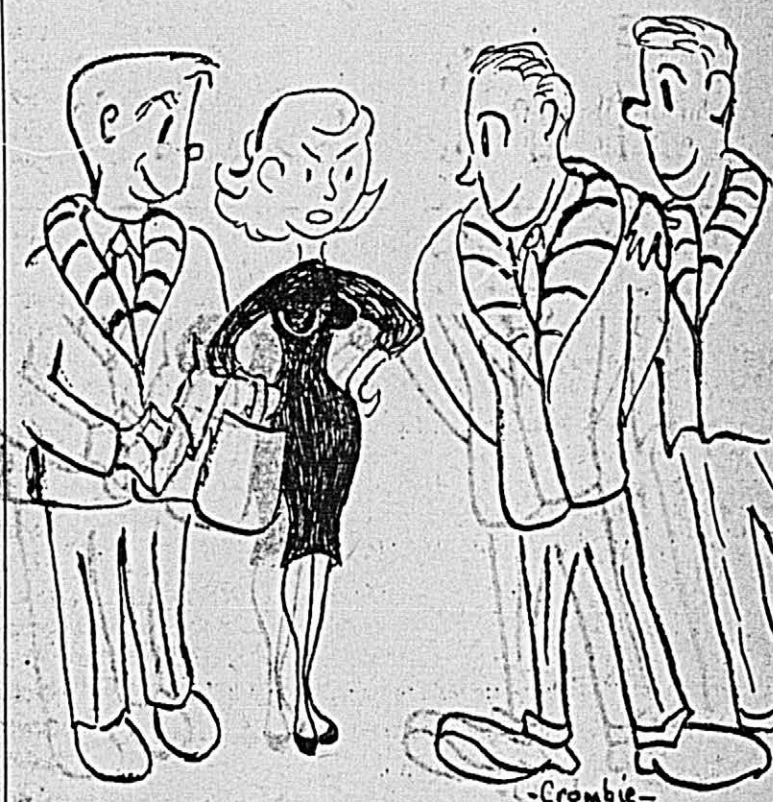
McGill Daily

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Member Canadian University Press

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No Combined Charities Campaign in '56

The McGill student body will be canvassed for the McGill Fund. At a recent meeting of the SEC, it was decided that the students should be given the chance to contribute to the future of their university. The canvassing will take place during a two week period sometime this fall.

The SEC decided, after a very close vote, not to have a Combined Charities Campaign this year. Several Council members stated that it would be very difficult to have two successful canvasses in one year. They also pointed out that McGill traditionally has only one student campaign.

APPOINTMENTS

Gordie Merrick was named

UBC Criticized Phys. Ed. Staff Leaves Manitoba

Authorities at the University of Manitoba accused the University of British Columbia of a "reprehensible act" in luring away Manitoba's entire Phys. Ed. staff this spring.

W. J. Condo, Comptroller at Manitoba, commenting on the departure of the five staff members, said "The raiding of the entire faculty was reprehensible action on the part of the board of governors and president of the University of British Columbia—and other universities feel the same way."

Mr. Condo, while making the charge, denied rumours that Manitoba was having difficulties in filling at least ten faculty posts. He said that only a few vacancies remain and hiring is progressing well. The five departed staff members are receiving from \$1000 to \$2000 more in salary at U.B.C. than at Manitoba.

By Liz Gillespie

Chairman of the Blood Donor Clinic. Bob Reich, Editor of the Daily, was appointed Director of the new Publications Department of the SEC. His job will be to act as general overseer for all publications on campus, advising on printing arrangements, budget needs and advertising problems. The Department will have no

control over editorial policies or content of the publications under it.

Undergraduate Society newspapers will not be under the control of the Department.

SCOPE

Council members approved a SCOPE budget of \$2600. They also voted \$100 towards uniforms for the cheerleaderettes.

It was decided that every major

organization on campus must submit a full report on its activities at the end of the year or its members will not be considered for SEC awards. These reports will be placed on file to be used for reference in future seasons.

IMPROVEMENTS

Bob Gualtieri, President of the Union, announced that the PA system installed last year had been improved over the summer. It was agreed that a red awning should be installed in the Cafeteria. The SEC felt that such an

McGill Open House '56 Highlight of School Year

Aside from the regular confusion of choosing courses and filling out many many registration slips, something new awaits the returning upperclassmen. The opening of classes brings with it the biggest event of the school year, McGill Open House, 1956.

On October 5th and 6th, McGill is throwing its doors open to the public. Students and Faculty are joining together to present the various exhibits and tours.

This Open House cannot be carried on without your help. Over one thousand students are needed to help paint signs, print leaflets, conduct tours on the buses which will be going around the campus

and within the buildings. Students are also required to help their faculties organize and set up exhibits. Much can be learned by the students in setting up and organizing these various aspects of open house.

The Open House Committee will have a booth set up at upperclassmen registration. All students are urged to register at this booth and help out in this great even. Students who cannot leave their name at this booth during registration can still help by registering at the Open House Committee room in the basement of the Union just opposite the Daily office.

Novel Seminar On Campus

A design and building seminar, conducted by Mr. R. Buckminster Fuller, the well-known American Engineer-Inventor, has been under way at the School of Architecture of McGill University for the past few days.

The seminar started last Sunday morning. Since then, under Mr. Fuller's guidance, the students have designed a Geodesic Dome, and have started constructing the various parts at the Apprenticeship Trade Centre. The dome, designed on a three-dimen-

sional triangular module, is being built of aluminum, and will be erected on the Lower Campus of the University, near the Roddick Gates on Wednesday morning.

This seminar is a first of its kind in the history of any Canadian University. Mr. Fuller, who is also the inventor of the Dymaxion House, inaugurated his seminars at Kansas University in 1946. Since then he has conducted many, at centres such as the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

(Continued to page 12)

Hastings Named to SEC Post

THE NEW
SECRETARY
TREASURER



HASTINGS

Wilfred Hastings, former general secretary of Student Christian Movement at McGill, has become the new Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Executive Council. Mr. Hastings replaced Mr. Ralph Shackell who resigned after holding the position for 8 years.

The new Secretary-Treasurer

was born in Birmingham, England and was educated there. He joined the R.A.F. in 1943 and served in Canada, India and Burma. On leaving the airforce in 1947, Mr. Hastings went to Durham Uni-

Parking Permits

All students in need of parking stickers for the current session are requested to fill out applications at Registration.

Parking stickers for the session of 1955-56 will not be valid as of September 26, 1956. Those awarded parking stickers for this session will receive them during the first week of October.

versity for an Honours course in Politics and Economics. There he was Vice-President of the Students' Representative Council and President of the Union Society. He graduated in 1950 and joined the staff of the Student Christian Movement of Great Britain and Ireland. He served for 3 years, travelling around the Midlands in England. He spent 1 year as Associate Secretary of W.U.S. committee of Great Britain.

In student service he attended the W.U.S. international conference in Oxford in 1954 and the COSEC conference in Birmingham in 1955.

Mr. Hastings came to Canada in 1954 to become general secretary of SCM at McGill. He resigned last August to take up his present position.

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REDUCED RATES

The SCOPE committee, in conjunction with the University of Montreal, is once more making tickets available to students at reduced rates.

The movie "Oklahoma!" may be seen at the Alouette Theatre at a 25c reduction. Students must present their special identification cards when purchasing tickets.

"Nuit des Rois", a French version of Midsummer Night's Dream adapted by Jean Anouilh, will be presented this week at the Gesu Theatre (Bleury below Sherbrooke.) Tickets for Friday night's performance are priced at \$1.13 for students.

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professor j. a. sludge

Bald, paunchy, ageing Assistant Professor J.A. Sludge swore quietly as he walked into the Arts annex to begin lecturing another year of Catatonics 100. He swore about life in general, about students and the faculty. He swore because he was tired. And above all he swore because he had forgotten his bible.

This was the lecture in which he read—with dignity—the first few verses of Genesis, to show what he meant by the clear, concise writing style, the sort he wanted in his term papers.

"In the beginning there was the word and the word was God and the word was with God." Or was it: "the word was with God and the word was God?"

He'd forgotten; he'd have to do without it this year; he was seriously short of material.

SHORT

Sludge always found that he was short material for the first lecture of his courses. Partly this was because in the first lecture there was nothing to review so he couldn't fill in time that way. But mainly it was because this was the lecture in which he tried to tell the students what Catatonics was all about.

Assistant Professor Sludge was not sure what Catatonics was all about.

It was only his minor in Grad School, and he felt it was far less logical, and above all far less teachable than Hybrephrenics, his major.

"Catatonics is a discipline which occupies itself with the catatonic phase of man's general existence."

NOT LATE ENOUGH

Luckily, he was late. But he wasn't sufficiently late. He was the usual five minutes late, of course. He remembered telling Fernand the other day that teaching as a profession had one satisfaction: the students were just as loath to learn as the teachers were to teach. Students didn't complain when he was five minutes late; doctors had to face patients that demanded to get well.

But he planned to be another five minutes late, because this was the first lecture. It wasn't just because he lacked material. Students had trouble finding the room because it was mainly a freshman course.

He had planned to be another five minutes late by walking over to Fernand's office on the way to class. Sludge's office was crowded now that they had moved young Harries in with him, and Fernand had said something when they met in Utah last summer, about buying the chesterfield.

Fernand wasn't there, so Sludge

was only seven minutes late.

Fernand and Sludge taught summer school at Utah State each summer—for the money, and because it helped their sinuses.

SUMMER

Some summer holiday. Six weeks at summer school. Two weeks travelling. Four weeks marking and settling things here and at Utah. And the rest of the time at the Annual Convention, which he had skipped for four years, so he had to go.

Tired, ageing Assistant Professor Sludge swore softly, and sat three minutes, thinking, while the class settled down.

He thought of his paunch, of what to do without the Genesis quotation, of the car payment.

Finally he tried to remember if Matilda had made him a lunch.

RUSSIA?

He could fill in the lecture with talk about Catatonics in Russia; young Harries had found an article which he gave Sludge to read. But maybe not Russia on the first day.

He couldn't call the roll because, as usual, the administration was late with the class lists.

The class had settled. Assistant Professor Sludge began to read, slowly, the first paragraph of his notes, and a great wave of tiredness came over him.

He just didn't want to go through it again. Every year he got the Survey course and every year it was at nine o'clock.

Every year he was a little more tired, but every year the students were just as young, and lively, and unappreciative of Catatonics. There were some good ones, but—

NO LAUGH

Every year, when he gave this lecture, Sludge was reminded of the story about the philosophy conference at which he met a Solipsist who complained he wasn't meeting enough Solipsists. Every year he told the joke and every year no one laughed.

They didn't know what a Solipsist was. "Maybe I didn't know either when I was their age," Sludge reminded himself.

He told the joke, and in the silence which followed he swore quietly.

What Can the South Do To Lesson Tension

This is our appendix to LIFE magazine's series on segregation. It is a composition, reprinted verbatim and without editing of any kind, by a 17 year old, grade 12 student, in Baltimore, Maryland. Sent to us by our Baltimore correspondent, Gloria Wiener, because she thought it was "too good to keep", this letter will no doubt shed new light on the situation in the South.

The Trip That Wasn't There

Two students were recently sent on a wild-goose chase to Canada's Twin Cities. Alexandra Kail and George Eaton found themselves in Kitchener-Waterloo, attending a World University Service seminar which never took place. The conference had been cancelled due to lack of interest among invited universities.

According to Eaton, McGill had not been notified of the cancellation because it had failed to submit the required forms for its delegates. Miss Kail stated that she had been told of the conference only three days before it was to have taken place. By this time, said Miss Kail, the seminar had already been cancelled.

The South faces its worse time since the Civil War. The South fought against freeing the Slaves in 1860, as they are now in 1956 against segregation. The White people in the South can't believe that color people now have the right to work, eat and play with them. When the South heard of the Segregation Act, they acted as if another Civil War was brewing. Each town started to revolt against the law that was passed by Congress.

The U.S. Militia was sent into several Southern states to protect the color people. This action taken by the governor of Southern states cause more action by white people than before. Several plans I think would settle southern tension are: the governor's should ask the U.S. Militia to return home and leave the Southern white people alone. Also the Southern people should not be treated as if they are guilty of doing the worse crime of this country. The color people who worked for the landowners have right now the same privileges as the white people. The southern white people will live with the color people all their lives and it will take time before the Southerners realize it. The color people also should not try to stir up the white people and gang leaders of both races should be punished. The tension will die down if the people of the south are left to work out their problems and not the help of others. With army rule in effect the Southern people are resenting this big fact. Each southern bears bigger hate for the color if they are force to live with it. The last of my ideas are, the southern people should be allowed to run their own lives, they should be allowed to eat and live differently from the rest of the States because the south is the one who is hit the hardest. A little consideration for the Southernore and their problems would relieve the tension in the United States not only in the South.

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TRACK NOTICE

All students interested in trying out for the Senior Intercollegiate Track team are asked to contact Joe Anderson, Track coach, in Room 1 at the Gym.

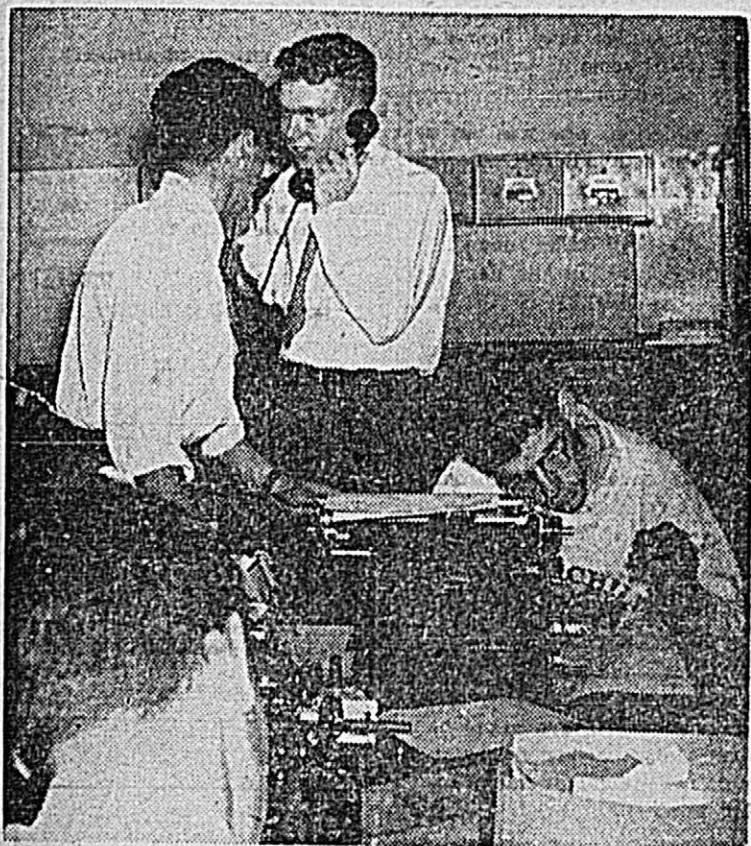
The "Pitt" diamond weighed 410 carats in the rough and is credited with financing Napoleon's career.

LAST OUTPOST OF TRUTH

By Ruth Roskies

Each of us has a pet illusion, a "pipe dream" as Eugene O'Neill would say, that we cherish, and refuse to give up. These of us who work on The Daily fake a point of questioning and everything, but there is one sacred cow and that is the McGill Daily itself.

Our chauvinism has inspired the description of our newspaper as "the best damn fraternity on campus". We walk through the halls each morning watching students reading the paper, and each remark about this good editorial, or that poor story affects us personally. For many of us it is impossible to dissociate ourselves from the newspaper we put out.



The Daily, or "the best damn fraternity on campus", as it is affectionately known by its staffers, is a beehive of industry. Aspiring writers, politicians, poets and artists all make use of its facilities. Daily expatriots include such famous men as Lionel Shapiro, A.M. Klein, Gerald Clark, and Gerard Wasserman. The Daily usually comes out Daily, but sometimes Daylate as well.

Last year we began to think of the college paper as "The Last Outpost of Truth" in America, and to a large extent we still believe in the motto. In effect, we are not responsible to anyone—except to ourselves, and in rare cases, to the university authorities. Our circulation is fixed, and although we are certainly ruled by the tastes and preferences of our readers, we are technically not dependent on their good favour.

ENVIABLE

It is an enviable position. When we have something to say, there is a medium of expression at our service. There is no-one to butter up, in hope of a better salary. Advancement on the paper itself is not determined so much on what we write, but on the amount of time we put in, and on the ability of the individual. That is why articles in our paper are very often outspoken and controversial. It is not because we are determined to stir up controversy, but rather because we are the only ones who are free to say these things in print.

BLESSING

For a writer, The Daily is a blessing. The one criterion is good writing and even in that case, the standard of our material is dependent entirely on the calibre of the work which is received. There are often "lean years", but once in a while there are years of plenty. Fortunately our illusions permit us to see each year as even more plentiful and rich than the preceding one.

FREE EXPRESSION

City papers and slick magazines allow for free expression only insofar as it coincides with the editorial policy of the paper. The college Daily, on the other hand, controls only the editorials themselves, and leaves the columns free for whoever wants to make use of them. Hence the controversy and libel suits which sometimes result.

In the coming year we will be, God willing, just as "revolutionary and immature" as we have been in the past. In other words we'll print the truth as we see it. And if there are a dozen versions of the truth, we'll print them all.

Why I Won't Be A Freshman Next Year

I am a freshman. People come over to me and ask, "How do you like being a freshman?" To this I inevitably reply, "It smells", and he goes away.

It is not that I mind being a freshman. Not at all. Being a freshman isn't bad, especially if you are a platitude collector. But unfortunately I'm not a platitude collector. I very much dislike people who come over to me and say, "Well, of course there is a terrific amount of fun to be had at the University, but do remember that studying comes first".

This is spoken in a superior, know-all fashion, usually accompanied by a hand laid paternally on my shoulder. I ease my neck slightly out of my collar, and looking father adviser in the eye, I say, "That's all very well, but I expect to be out of town most of the year, and I don't see where I'm going to find the time for that sort of thing."

I thereupon turn politely on my heel and leave him standing with his mouth open so people can throw old newspapers in.

I also have to cope with people who approach me and say, "Well of course studying is important, but remember that you owe it to yourself to go out and participate in extracurricular activities in order to develop yourself." To him relate the story of my poor sick mother who needs me to earn money for her and to be with her, making it impossible for me to participate

in such enjoyments as clubs or activities. This, I have discovered, is the perfect squelch.

When an upperclassman discovers I'm a Fresh, rubs his hands in anticipation and says, "Fresh, eh? Heh heh heh we'll fix you!" I simply raise my nose an inch and deign to reply, "There is no hazing permitted at McGill according to the statute passed by the Senate in 1949". He smashes me in the teeth and I sue him.

I now have enough money to pay my fees for the next seven years after which I will either graduate or quit.

12 year old at Harvard

Associated Press
CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Sept. 22—Fred Safier of Berkeley, Calif., took his place last night with the Harvard college class of 1960.

He faces a fairly stiff freshman schedule, heavy on the math and physics, but everyone thinks he'll make it.

Fred is only twelve years old.

The youngster is the son of Dr. Fred Safier, a Harvard Ph.D. of 1934. Harvard accepted the 12-year old only on condition that he live with his family and not in any Harvard house.

Fred, who wants to be a nuclear physicist, has ample background for entry into college four or five years before his time. He attended school in California and spent part of his time teaching chemistry classes.

The school he attended in California was a private preparatory school which allowed him to pro-

A FABLE WRITTEN ON A TABLE

A little tale in rhyme

Will pass away the time

Better, yes yes, better

Than unravelling a sweater.

So gather up your ears

And buckle up your buckle,

Get two pounds of chuckle

And listen little dears.

Once there was a man, all wrinkely and worn,

Who shouted Hip-Hooray when his grandson was born.

He shouted loud loud loud, right to the very sky,

While his wife shouted louder "straighten out your tie".

He straightened out his tie, and cried out loud once more,

And even Howdy Doody could not conveniently ignore

The shouting of this man, all wrinkely and worm,

Who was really very nice, though his pants were ripped and torn.

The police came sirening in, and surrounded all his house,

So that no one could get out, even a mouse.

But the police had made an error, in hemming in his din,

For though no one could get out, no one could get in.

The milkman left no milk, the breadman left no toast,

The teacher left no homework, and the postman left no post.

And the doctor couldn't doct, and the dentist couldn't dent,

And Household Finance couldn't lend a cent

To this man, accused of noise.

The little man soon died,

Not having food for life,

And never having considered

Parboiling his wife.

There is a moral to this tale,

all wrinkely and worn;

Never make a noise,

when your grandson is born

Lionel Tiger

ceed at his own pace rather than going through grades in the usual way. Harvard accepted his record as qualification for entering the university.

Fred says he hasn't thought much about extracurricular activities at Harvard yet, but he hopes to join the chess club.

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Ask Those Who Know

The Village SMITHY

by Stu Smith

It seems that the main topic of conversation nowadays is the "Revolution of 1956". Comments reaching this writer's ears concerning the advent of female cheering staff at McGill range from the placid "it's about time" variety all the way to the "I don't believe it" style.

Sample stock mutterings are: "What happened to the Senate? Were they drugged?", "Sure, sure . . . what else is new?" and "Female???"

Typical of the non-believers was controversial Gazette cartoonist John Collins who found the news about as plausible as an announcement that Elvis Presley would be replacing Dr. James as principal. This statement, in poor taste, has aroused a storm of criticism on campus.

According to those in the know, the cheerleaderette question has been handled by Senate for the past couple of years with approximately the same finality and decision as practised by the Suez Canal Users Association. However, the McGill body consented after a long discussion to the trial basis now in effect.

I shall make an attempt here and now to answer some of the numerous questions put to me concerning such details as choice of girls, uniforms, etc. The uniforms, contrary to the suggestions of some wisecracks, do not consist of ankle-length skirts with Victorian bustles. While it is deemed wiser to keep their actual details secret, I may say that the girls will wear short skirts and sweaters in a most distinctive arrangement.

Routines and cheers have not yet been finalized. It is hoped that the five girls, who are to come from upper years only, will have been chosen, along with two substitutes, by Monday. The reviewing board to make this selection will consist of Dr. Roscoe, Miss Munroe, Miss Bean and Sheila Morris. The quintet, once chosen and trained, will appear amid considerable fanfare in front of McGill fans at the Varsity game, October 13.

It should be remembered that this whole business is on a one-year trial basis. While it is unlikely that the cheerleaderette will be removed next year, may I suggest that the Redmen fans, while cheering their title-bound team on to victory, restrain to some extent their enthusiasm and their scintillatingly witty remarks usually identified with the appearance of Queen's, Varsity and Western cheerleaderettes here.

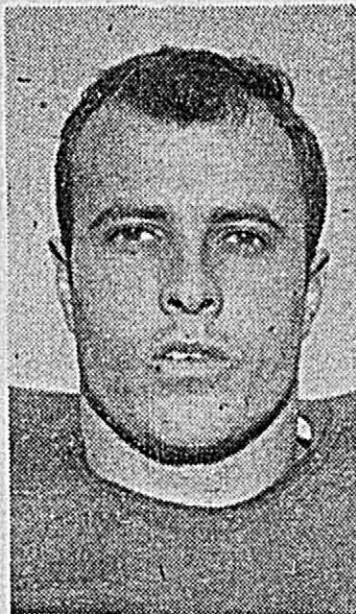
NAILING IT DOWN: We note that Rick Bethune, the backfielder who was slated to attend McGill two years ago is set to go for Varsity this year. . . What happened to the two six-foot four ends who turned out at McGill's training camp this year? Word has it they have appeared at a certain Ontario University. . . We understand there is more than just idle gossip to the rumour that Queen's Ron Stewart met with academic difficulty, but through a reshuffling, he is now eligible to play. . . Varsity seems to be up a tree this year, missing 9 of their 12 regulars, including Lansky, Muntz and Rodgers.

Redmen, Marauders To Play Saturday

At 2 p.m. this Saturday Larry Sullivan's McGill Redmen will take the field for the first real test of the 1956 football season. The McMasters, fresh from a 17-8 loss to Varsity, will provide the opposition in the Redmen's only exhibition game of the year.

Rocky Robillard, who scouted the Hamiltonians, reports that Toronto were lucky to beat them and that McMaster are stronger than last year when the Redmen whitewashed them 24-0. As far as the Redmen are concerned, Sullivan hopes to have his forces at full strength for the contest. Only doubtful starter will be Jack Behrmann.

Behrmann, the flashy Wake Forest halfback, suffered a slight shoulder



Jack Behrmann

injury in the Redmen's inter-squad game last Saturday. He will probably go through light drills this week and if the shoulder responds to treatment will put on a Red and White sweater for the McMaster

encounter.

Behrmann played well both defensively and offensively before his mishap. Another newcomer who showed well was Dave Hawley. He looked good both on defense, as a linebacker, and on offense running out of the halfback spot. Leo Konyk, who has been switched to a guard position after playing halfback last year, also played well in his new position.

Bobby Holland scored two touchdowns for one of the teams last Saturday on runs of 16 and seven yards. Dick Carr clicked on a 65 yard pass and run play to end Johnny Bennett for another while newcomer Tom Rogers took a six yard heave from Jimmy Grant for a TD.

Sullivan also had Grant playing at a halfback position in addition to his quarterback duties. Jan Sandzelius handled the kicking chores for one of the squads and got some beauties away including one that went some 65 yards from the line of scrimmage.

Jerry Anderson, who was out of last season with injuries, showed well defensively and managed to peel off a few nice gains when he carried the ball. The downfield tackling by Sam Yuska, Vaughan McVey, Ron Murphy et al was sharp with the result that punt returns were held to a minimum amount of yardage.

Wally Bulchak, who played last season with Varsity, lugged the pigskin for several good yardage gains and could wind up with a starting berth this Saturday.

Swimming and Waterpolo Practices Begin

All new students interested in competitive swimming, diving or waterpolo are asked to attend the following freshmen practices at the Memorial swimming pool.

SWIMMING — Wed. September 26th — 5 to 6 p.m. pool:

WATERPOLO — Thurs. September 27th — 5 to 6 p.m.

Intermediate and Senior teams will be organized in both sports. For further information contact coach Barry Thompson, Director of Aquatics, MA. 9181, Loc. 889.

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Sept. 30: Tea — 5 P.M. Newman Club.

HEY! LOOK!

There will be a meeting of ALL former Daily Sports Staffers, both men and women, who are interested in writing for the Daily again this year on Thursday, September 27th at 1:05 p.m. sharp in the Sports Office. Bring your lunch. Be there! Death is no excuse for being absent.

Freshmen and others (i.e. upperclassmen) who would like to try their hand at writing sports may also attend.

Freshmen are also reminded of the Daily meeting Tuesday night in the Union at 7 p.m. Last year's sport staffers also welcome.

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INTRAMURAL FALL PROGRAMME

The Intramural Golf Tournament will be held at the Royal Montreal Dixie Golf Club on Monday, October 1st. Entries will be accepted at the Intramural Office until Friday, September 28th. The Tournament will be 18 holes of medal play.

On Tuesday, October 2nd, the ten students with the lowest gross scores will play an additional 18 holes to select the four man team to represent McGill at the Intercollegiate meet.

The Tennis Tournament will be held at McIntyre Park and entries are accepted at the Intramural Office until Thursday, October 4th. Matches will be scheduled at 12:00 and 1:00 p.m. and the Tournament starts Wednesday, October 10th.

The Touch Football League will commence Wednesday, October 10th. All entries must be signed by the faculty representative and entries close Thursday, October 4th.

If you are interested in signing up for team games, please check your faculty notice board and read the McGill Daily.

Referees and supervisors are needed for the Intramural Programme. If interested call at the Intramural office in the Gym.

Women's Tennis

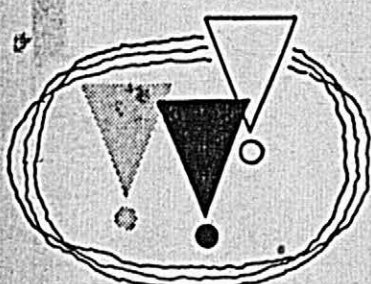
Second, third and fourth year girls interested in playing tennis are asked to sign the list on the RVC Athletics Bulletin Board before 6 p.m. this Thursday. The Tournament Starts Friday.

Ryan's Intramural Program Set To Kick Off

As soon as the freshmen begin to lose some of their freshness, they will duly discover that up at the gym next to the athletic office is situated an office inhabited by a certain gentleman by the name of Howard Ryan. And surely, it will not take long for them to find out that the gentleman in question heads the all-encompassing intramural athletic programme at McGill.

To describe it as "all-encompassing" is to understate its quantitative features. Yet the program offers much in quality, too. With this year's addition of ice-hockey, intramural activity will branch off into nearly thirty different sports. A participation of over 1,500 students is expected. Football, basketball, track, golf, tennis, fencing, riflery, and floor (as well as ice) are only a few of the sports offered.

The most important feature of the programme is undoubtedly the fact that it affords opportunity to even the most feeble athlete to participate in competitive sports. Number of teams from each faculty depends solely on the number of students willing to take part. At season's end both participation and winning points are totalled up, and through some complicated mathematical formulation and hard work by Ryan's office staff, a winning faculty is announced.



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LOOK MAW, A RINK AND CHEERLEADERETTES

What are we going to cry for now?

In previous years sports writers have come back to the Daily after their summer vacations with lots of copy for the sports pages. This copy was used to raise a hue and cry to the effect that we were an outmoded University. We would write that McGill had no cheerleaderettes and everyone else, except the various military schools, had them. When, the Daily staffers and McGill students wanted to know, would the University go modern and get them too. That was one of the chants taken up during the football season.

As soon as the football uniforms were put in mothballs and Winther rolled around, we reloaded our guns and fired another blast, this one being a double barreled affair. We wanted to know, when McGill would put a football team on the field that would end up the season with a better than .500 percentage.

Those were the post-mortems that followed every losing football season, and we had more than our share of them. Linked with this were the usual whines of when will McGill smarten up and offer sport scholarships to their athletes as so many other universities do, or start a loan fund, or do something to bring McGill's football team on a par with the others in the league. Finally there was the annual call of when are we going to get a hockey rink. Everyone who has followed the fortunes of the hockey Redmen (and that means only a very few people) knows that story too well. Of weeks with only one practice between two games, of Redmen teams playing standout hockey for two periods and then tiring and losing in the third period because the player's weren't in good enough condition due to lack of ice to practice on.

Well now we find that things have improved greatly. We still don't have athletic scholarships, but the Martlett loan fund, established last year to help athletes without enough ready cash, serves a useful purpose. Eventually when the various athletes get set up in business, etc., they will pay the money back. Cheerleaderettes have finally come to McGill, if only on a trial basis, and they will stay only as long as we all keep those halos around our heads. You will be able to read more about them elsewhere on these pages. Then the optimists are predicting a football championship for Old McGill after 18 lean years. Championships are very rare in these parts so save your copies of the Daily as if we do happen to take all the marbles, the papers which cover the team's progress will become collector's items. But since we haven't seen the Redmen in some real honest action, we shall just have to reserve our views on the squad until they receive their baptism under fire against McMaster this Saturday.

And glory be, we finally have that hockey rink! That's right, the McGill Winted Stadium is a reality and Rocky Robillard, popular Redmen hockey coach and new rink manager, is happy as a lark (and the larks are very happy these days) as his hockey charges will no longer be homeless orphans. The coming of the ring also means that McGill will once more be able to have an Intermediate hockey team and an Intramural hockey league that won't be dependant on outdoor rinks and the weather.

So now the question is, what do we start beating hte drums for next? Perhaps someone will donate a rugger, squash or wrestling trophy as these are the only Intercollegiate sports in which the winner is left looking when the silverware is handed out. Or else what about a new Union? And don't forget we still haven't won the football championship.

Western, Varsity Win; Gaels Lose

The three teams who will oppose the Redmen in the Senior Intercollegiate Football League this year opened the season with exhibition games, Saturday, Western defeating UBC 38-13, Varsity vanquishing McMaster 17-8 and Queens losing to Balmy Beach 25-0.

The Western victory over UBC gave the Mustangs the Churchill Cup, making this the fourt consecutive win for the east in the Paraplegic Bowl. Mustang touchdowns were scored by John Ball who got 2, Bill Britton and John Girvin who got one and Willie Casanova the highly touted Western star who also got one T.D. The result of this game seems to show that the Redmen's will find its greatest opposition in quest for their first title in 18 yrs. Johnny Metras' Mustangs who finished last in 1955.

At Hamilton, Varsity had to come from behind an 8-1 deficit with a pair of second half touchdowns to defeat the Marauders 17-8. Varsity

quarterback Ed Skrypek led the Toronto attack throwing to Dave Cresswell, and halfback Ross Woods for both Toronto majors.

Queen's, last year's Intercollegiate champions, showed no evidence of the power which stood them so well in 1955, losing to Balmy Beach 25-0. Balmy Beach, the present ORFU leaders outshone the Golden Gaels both on the ground and in the air, as Queens seemed to be missing last year's gift to education from the Ottawa Roughriders, Gus Braccia.

**SUPPORT
THE
REDMEN**

NOTICE

The first meeting of the Students Intramural Recreational Council will be held on Thursday, September 25th at 1.00 P.M. in the lecture room of the gymnasium.

All faculty and class representatives are urged to attend.

As this is the first meeting, many phases of the programme will be discussed.

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ST. CATHERINE



Dick Carr

Dick is now quartering the Redmen for the second year and last year was named to the Intercollegiate All-Star team. Dick, who is a second year Dentistry student, came to McGill via Columbia University and Coach Lou Little. He won the Lea Memorial Trophy last season as most valuable member of the football squad.

FRESHMEN PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

All Freshmen are required to register for two classes each term. First term registration for women takes place Tuesday, September 25th from 1.00 to 5.00 p.m. in Room 12, R.V.C.

Those seeking further information on the women's programme should come to teh physical education office at Royal Victoria College.

REMEMBER THE ATHLETICS PREVIEW OCTOBER 2

RUGGER

All students interested in playing rugger are asked to report to Room 2 in the gymnasium.

CHEERLEADERETTES

Girls wanting to try out for Cheerleaderettes sign the list during registration at the Gym or on the Athletics Bulletin Board at RVC before 6 p.m. Thursday, September 27th.

Preliminary tryouts will take place on Friday at 1:20 p.m. in the RVC Gym. Only 2nd, 3rd and 4th year girls are eligible. Further information will be given on Friday.

SOCCER NOTICE

Soccer practices are being held daily at the Upper Field at 5.30 p.m. All students interested see Mr. Wilkinson in Room 7 at the Gym.



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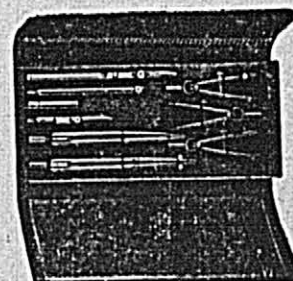
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Daily Training Scheme

The annual training program of the McGill Daily will continue tonight at 7 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union. Various aspects of departmental organization will be explained and an introduction to the techniques of layout will be given.

The program is open to all students in freshman or upper years who are interested in working on the campus' chief publication. Plans for the rest of the program include a talk by Walter O'Hearn, prominent Montreal journalist and a visit to one of the city's newspaper plants. Refreshments will be served at tonight's meeting.

Zavalkoff Named Editor of Annual

Norm Zavalkoff, a fourth year Commerce student, was appointed Editor in Chief of the Annual at a recent SEC meeting. Stuart Smith was named Associate Editor and Alex Troubetskoy Managing Editor.

The Editorial board has planned some changes for this year's edition of the Annual. More emphasis will be placed on writing. The book will include an index. The students in architecture have agreed to help with the general layout.

The Annual, which gives coverage of all campus events, will be put out by an increased staff this year. It will go on sale at the end of the school term at the usual price of \$5.

More Enrol In Science

An increased university enrolment in engineering and science courses in Montreal in line with the general trend across Canada in favor of these subjects was reported here yesterday.

Early registration figures also pointed to generally higher overall enrolment although fewer students had registered in some courses, notably at the University of Montreal.

This university was the first of Montreal's two major institutions of higher learning to announce overall figures. Senior students have not finished registering at McGill University.

The University of Montreal said it has about 50 to 100 more students this year in its major school and facilities than last year. This brings total enrolment in these courses past the 10,000 mark, the registrar said.

He said there was a marked trend towards engineering and particularly towards science. This was offset somewhat by smaller enrolments in pharmacy and law.

West Indians Hold Welcome

The West Indian Society will hold a Freshman Welcome Social on Friday evening at 8 pm in the Union Lounge. All freshmen, male and female, from the Caribbean area, are invited particularly while upperclassmen are expected to be on hand to greet the newcomers. The program will take the form of a short meeting and a party.

by
Lorraine Brender

On behalf of the Women's sports staff of the Daily we would like to offer a great big WELCOME back to all upperclassmen of McGill and to the freshettes. We would also like to extend a special hope that you will benefit in all aspects from your journey through knowledge, athletics, and social fun.

As you all know, the women's athletics set up at McGill is controlled by the MWSAA of which Sheila Morris, a fourth year Arts spring. As president, Sheila has been student, was elected president last busy these last few weeks organizing the fall athletics program which is now underway. So far, the freshies have greeted the tennis tournament with great enthusiasm. We certainly hope that all of the girls will participate in their favorites of the

numerous sports which McGill has to offer, since the managers and coaches are interested in your enjoyment and improvement.

From the long list the girls that signed up for the Freshie Tennis Tournament, a draw has been made and posted on the Girls' Athletic Notice Board in RCV. Round one has been completed and the next round is now in play. The girls have been playing their tournament games at the tennis courts on Peel Street, above Sherbrooke. Anyone who is interested in playing with their friends or practising may use these courts too. By October 1 McGill Coeds will be able to play on the "Hollow Tennis Courts" which are located in a hollow on the campus near University Street. Details also attend this event. for a tournament for the girls in upper years will be announced next week.

The Archery manager, Jeannette Shutt, announces that the Archery practices for all interested will begin very soon. Anyone who would like to learn to be like Robin Hood with a bow and arrow, or to practise what they already know is welcome. Archery practice takes place on the football field where the targets are set up. Watch the RVC Board or the one in the Ladies' Locker Room in the Gym for further announcements.

SOCCER

Anyone interested in the popular English sport soccer? First practice of the season for everyone will be held this Saturday, September 29th at the Lower Campus from 9 to 11 a.m. Soccer is one sport that not too many girls have been acquainted with since in Montreal most of the high schools do not include soccer on their athletics program. Thus soccer will be entirely new to most freshies and everyone will be on equal footing, no one knows how to play. Here is an

new challenging skills and to many friends.

On October 2nd an Athletics Preview will be put on by the Men's and Women's Athletic Association for the express purpose of introducing to all Freshmen the variety of Athletics that McGill has to offer. We hope that you will take advantage of this program to have fun and great pleasure playing sports while developing a sound mind and a healthy body. Upperclassmen may

Julius Cesar, in B.C. 46, revised the calendar, and made January the first month of the year.

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STUDENT NEWS AROUND THE WORLD

CHINA

Application for college entrance examinations exceed 351,000 this year in China, according to statistics compiled by a special committee for college enrolment. This figure is more than double that of last year. (ASNS, Jodhpur)

One hundred and eleven foreign students will enter 23 institutions of higher learning in China this autumn and another 164 will enter some 20 vocational schools. These students have recently completed a one-year course in the Chinese language at the University of Peking and a Chinese language school in Kweilin. Hailing from Indonesia, India, Yugoslavia and the communist part of the world, these students will study literature, philosophy, history, agronomy, medicine and the Chinese Language. (ASNS, Jodhpur)

DENMARK

In order to avoid that newly matriculated students in the College of Agriculture of Copenhagen leave the Semester Commencement Celebration, which is arranged especially for them, after the first hour or two, the Student Committee of the College will raffle 64 free beers this year. The participants in the raffle have to answer several questions within a given time. One of these questions is: "Is Pall Mall the name for: a) an African tribe; b) a Danish brandy; c) a brand of cigarettes?" (KVL-bladet, Copenhagen)

EAST GERMANY

23,000 students, including 2,500 applicants for the Faculty of Workers and Peasants, and over 4,500 participants in correspondence courses, have registered with the six universities and 40 colleges in the East Zone at the opening of the academic year beginning September 10th, as was reported at a press conference in East Berlin by the State Secretariat of University Affairs. The number of students currently studying in East Germany was reported as 90,000. Among the decisive elements at the selection of the applicants continued to tinge of worker's and farmer's children has increased to 60%. (collo- be their "open mindedness towards their social duties". The percen- quium, Berlin)

At the end of August, over 200 students from East Germany, of which approximately one-third are girls, have left for the Soviet Union within the framework of a student exchange programme. 50 students have gone to universities in various people's republics.

INDIA

The Randhir Singh Enquiry Committee appointed by the Vice-Chancellor of Allahabad University to enquire into the causes of indiscipline in the University has suggested that political parties should withdraw from the students in the larger interests of the country. Top leaders of various State political parties should be approached and requested to make a general declaration that they would "leave the students alone and would not use them for furthering their own ends". Strikes or hunger strikes should find no place in the university life, the report added. The main causes of indiscipline among the students listed in the report include an abnormal rise in the number of students without a proportionate increase in the staff, accommodation and equipment and the resultant thinning of contact between the teacher and the taught, influence of political parties and of the general atmosphere prevailing outside and a sense of frustration due to unemployment. (ASNS, Jodhpur)

URUGUAY

A warrant of arrest by the government of Honduras for the members of the National Union of Students of Honduras for alleged participation in a suppressed conspiracy against the government, caused the National Union of Students of Uruguay (FEUU) to make a public declaration of protest. The declaration sharply condemned the attitude of government authorities of Honduras who defined the student associations as "subversive and communistic". At the same time, the students of Uruguay declared their solidarity with the student body of Honduras in their struggle for national dignity.

International Organisations

IUS

The International Union of Students (IUS) held its Fourth World Congress (Plenary Meeting of Member Organisations) in Prague from August 26th to September 2nd. Approximately 370 delegates, almost the same number of observers, and 50 guests mainly from the People's Democracies and the Bandung States participated in the Congress. In his introductory lecture, Jiri Pelikan, the hitherto and reelected President of the IUS, called the principle reservation of individual IUS members towards the International Student Conference nurealistic, and demanded the establishment of direct relations to all national unions of students. The main theme of the Congress was the analysis of the pros and cons on colonialism, with those criticizing a mainly political orientation of the work of the IUS remaining in the minority. The Congress agreed to a suggestion made earlier by the French Unions of Students UNEF and UGE to hold a "Conference of Cooperation" next year. (Special report)

PAX ROMA

This year, for the first time, PAX ROMANA — IMCS organized an International Formation Seminar for student leaders coming from all continents. Under the overall theme "The Building of an International Community", the Seminar comprised a series of introductory conferences on international organisations, and the theory and practice of the Lay Apostolate in this field. The participants gathered from Africa, Asia, Europe, Latin America and North America at the beginning of July in Geneva. (Pax Romana Journal, Fribourg)

Barbados Premier Sees Hope of Closer Links With Canada

"Despite talk of Barbados being 'Little England' we feel we are to look to Canada as an elder brother or fairy god-mother" was the sentiment expressed by the Honourable Grantley Adams, Prime Minister for Barbados at a talk to West Indian students and friends at the McGill Union on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Adams and Dr. A.S. Cato, a member of the Barbados Executive Council, were in Montreal on a 2 day stop during their current tour of North America and the U.K. They will be addressing audiences in U.S. on the subject of B.W.I. Federation; in Canada they will be speaking particularly to students.

In Ottawa they intend to hold semi-official talks on trade, immigration and federal matters. While in the U.K. discussions will be held with the Secretary of State for the Colonies in respect of the financing of the second five-year Development Plan of Barbados.

FEDERATION PROGRESSES WELL

Mr. Adams, whose speech was full of witticisms, apologised to the audience for his broad accent saying, "Barbadians pride themselves on speaking pure English of Elizabeth I." In respect of Barbados he stated that the colony had a high degree of autonomy and in internal affairs his own position in relation to

the Governor was exactly that of P.M. St-Laurent to the Governor-General.

On the subject of Federation he was very optimistic and pointed out that both Canada and Australia took a very long time in working out their federation, and the seven years spent so far by the Caribbean colonies in discussing the matter were by no means unusual. Progress to date was good and appointments of top civil servants in the Federal administration was proceeding well. So far the Federal Secretary, Financial Secretary and the Attorney General had been appointed. Only the latter was a non West-Indian. The first elections were planned for January 1958.

The Prime Minister stressed that economically Canada and the (Continued to page 10)

Union To Train Execs.

In accordance with the general policy of the SEC to open up more activities and executive posts so that more students may participate, the Union has initiated a program of executive applications.

No particular experience is required and those interested need merely fill out this form.

Those interested should hand in the above form to George in the tuckshop by Friday, October 28.

- ☐ House Operations Sub-Committee.
- ☐ Social Events Sub-Committee.
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- ☐ Union Dates Sub-Committee.
- ☐ Poster Club Sub-Committee.

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Tel. No.

FRESHMEN AND FRESHETTES!

The open house committee needs you to help "Meet McGill '56". Drop down to the open house office in the basement of the Union and register.

All freshmen and freshettes, who are interested, are asked to fill out the special work registration form in order to take part.

Fig Leaf Humour Shelved For Now

Fig Leaf, the campus humour magazine, has become a thing of the past. It was decided at a meeting of the SEC, held last Wednesday, that the matter of a magazine of this sort would be "tabled indefinitely." The reason given for this move was a lack of capable persons interested in editing a humour magazine.

Bob Reich, Minister of Publications for the SEC, stated that a permanent editorial board would have to be set up in order to publish a new Fig Leaf. Any qualified and interested person should contact Bob Reich in the Union.

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POWDER ROOM

By Snookie

Now that all upperclassmen are back (or at least those lucky ones who managed to scrape through last year) the school term has officially begun. Gone are the carefree days of vacation, the picnics on the beach, the summer romance. All the supps have been written, the engineers' summer essays have been handed in, and it is time to settle down once again into that great big wonderful mess that is known as university.

Unquestionably, the big highlight of the first term is football. To the roar of the crowd, twelve husky gridders will do their best to bring the rugby crown back to its original resting place. And this year something new has been added. Never more will the cry of "We want cheerleaderettes" ring out over Molson Stadium, for finally McGill's rooting section will be graced with several lovely young ladies. This is all right as far as it goes, but the question is, does it go far enough?

What of the other coeds, those who long to take a really active part in the football games? Shall they be left holding the proverbial bag? What can be done for them?

There is but one solution.

The W.I.F.U., or Women's Inter-collegiate Football Union, is the answer. At the time of writing, this organization is nothing but a dream. It is hoped, however, that before too long, this dream will be a reality. Think of it! A stadium jam-packed with spectators, the Redmen band playing march music, majorettes strutting proudly across the field, football fever in the air. Suddenly, the crowd is hushed, the band stops playing, the air is filled with tension. The fieldhouse door bursts open, and out runs the home team. What excitement! What cheering! What fun!

A regular schedule of games will be played against Toronto, Queen's, and Western, and perhaps arrangements can be made for an interlocking schedule with the league formed of colleges from western Canada. The climax of the season will be an east-west game between the two league champions, the Garter Bowl.

Ah, yes, this thing has possibilities, and think of the football weekends! See you at the game.

Beatty Lectures '56

"The Possibilities of Life", "The Possibilities of Mind", and "The Possibilities of Man" will be the three subjects discussed commencing Nov. 1 by Dr. Julian Huxley, third lecturer of the Sir Edward Beatty Memorial Lecture Foundation at McGill University.

Dr. Huxley, brother of novelist Aldous Huxley, is a keen contributor to the philosophy of science and the relations between science and ethics. His three public lectures, to take place in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, will fall under the general theme of "Science and Possibility."

NOTED LECTURER

A Fellow of the Royal Society, Dr. Huxley is reputed as one of the world's greatest biologists and has become a noted lecturer in his field both in Britain and on the continent.

The Beatty Foundation, established by a brother of Sir Edward Beatty to enable McGill to bring a distinguished scholar to Montreal for discussion of an outstanding problem of the day, has previously sponsored talks by Sir Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, vice-president of India, and Barbara Ward, eminent London economist.

Official Notice

Valuable educational benefits may be granted to Canadian students whose fathers died as a result of either World Wars 1 or 2, and whose mothers are presently receiving pensions from the government. This is in accordance with the Educational Assistance Act 1953.

The mother's pension with respect to any student must have been payable before the student reached the age of 21.

For further information call E. C. Knowles, the University Chaplain and Student Counsellor, in Room 135 of the Arts Building.

BARBADOS ...

(From page 9)

West Indies had many bonds and these should be strengthened to mutual advantage with the forthcoming federation.

NEW COLOMBO PLAN

Dr. Cato in a short speech praised Canada for opening her doors to West Indian students. He also expressed hope for greater financial and technical assistance for the B.W.I. stating that in view of the close links of the two areas Canada might well have a Colombo plan for the West Indies. He said that the great hope of the W.I. Federation for the world was that "it can teach the bigger nations how it is possible for many races to live in harmony".

Honours To Alumni On Founder's Day

Eldon M. Taylor, deputy minister of agriculture for New Brunswick, will be one of the six McGill University alumni to be honored at a special Founder's Day convocation October 5th. A graduate of McGill's faculty of agriculture, Mr. Taylor will receive an honorary doctor of law degree. Others to be presented with their doctorate are: Mr. Sidney Pierce, B.A. 1922, B.C.L. 1925, Deputy to the High Commissioner in London; Mr. William A. Mather, Chairman of the Board of the C.P.R., B.Sc. in Civil Engineering 1908; The Honorable William B. Scott, Chief Justice of the Province of Quebec, B.C.L. 1912 and Dr. Alfred T. Bazin, distinguished Montreal surgeon, M.D. C.M. 1894. Dr. N. W. Philpott, retired Professor and Chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology will be named Emeritus Professor.

Dr. E. R. Steacie, president of the National Research Council of Canada, himself a McGill graduate, will deliver the convocation's opening address.

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Includes all types of accidents and sickness including pre-existing ailments (which are normally excluded from policies of this type) and participation in the intramural recreational sports sponsored by the University.

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Pays up to \$35.00 for miscellaneous expenses incurred while a student is confined to hospital for items such as operating room, X-rays, medicines, dressings and drugs.

- **SURGEON'S FEES**

Pays up to \$150.00 in accordance with a graduated schedule, dependent on the nature of the operation.

- **DENTAL TREATMENT**

Pays up to \$100.00 for treatment and X-ray made necessary because of injury to natural teeth. The policy will not provide coverage for eye glasses or prescriptions therefor, private or chartered flying, preventive medicines or vaccines, pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage, war or any act of war, dental treatment, except that made necessary by injury to natural teeth, services rendered by the University Health Service and injury sustained while participating in intercollegiate football and hockey.

COST

The Students' Executive Council of McGill University has once again made arrangements so that students can purchase a school term plan for \$9.00 or a 12 months plan covering students all year for \$12.00. The special 12 months plan will become effective on the date the student's application is received by the Insurance Company and will continue in force until October 1st, 1957.

Enrollment applications and literature have been mailed to all students.

This enrollment will be open only until October 15th.

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ACT TODAY TO PROVIDE TOMORROW

NOTED....
(From page 1)

was twice nominated to the National Executive Committee of the British Labor Party and was four times a candidate for election to the British Parliament.

Keenly interested in the American Political scene, Dr. Catlin has met many of the leaders of the American government on numerous occasions. Among his acquaintances

are such outstanding figures as President Eisenhower, to whom he was introduced by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Former President Harry S. Truman, the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt as well as a great many of the top men in both Canadian and British politics.

DELEGATION LEADER

The leader of the British delegation to the Luxembourg conference of 1948, Dr. Catlin served as an

advisor to Wendell Wilkie during his campaign for the Presidency of the United States.

Dr. Catlin hopes to visit Ottawa in the near future but was quite emphatic about his staying out of current Canadian Politics.

Dr. Catlin has earned the respect and admiration of his contemporaries and at the last meeting of the American Political Science Association meeting in Washington, he was described as one of the "founding fathers of the new approach to political theory".

In response to questions, Dr. Catlin admitted that he had journeyed widely in Canada and was looking forward to teaching at McGill. He will give a general introduction to Political Science (211G) as well as a more advanced course (411a) open to honours students only.

NOVEL...

(From page 3)

nology, Harvard and Princeton Universities.

The 700 foot diameter dome which will enclose Ebbets Field in New York was designed by Mr. Fuller, as was the great Rotunda for the Ford Motor Corporation at Dearborn, Michigan. These domes are also being used by the Air-arm of the U.S. Marine Corps.

The dome is being put up in conjunction with the McGill Open House. The Aluminum Company of Canada is backing this project, and such concerns as the National Film Board and the "Architectural Forum" have shown an interest in the proceedings.

PRO STAR ATTACKS COLLEGE FOOTBALL

NEW YORK. — Ronnie Knox, highly-publicized quarterback of UCLA Rose Bowl team last season, says he quit college football because he became disillusioned and "the system itself forced me to lie and taught me to connive."

"I found college football pro football—only the salaries were much smaller," he added in the current issue of Collier's Magazine, out today.

In August Knox quit UCLA, which then was under investigation for its recruiting practices, and signed a professional contract with Hamilton Tiger-Cats of Canada's Big Four league.

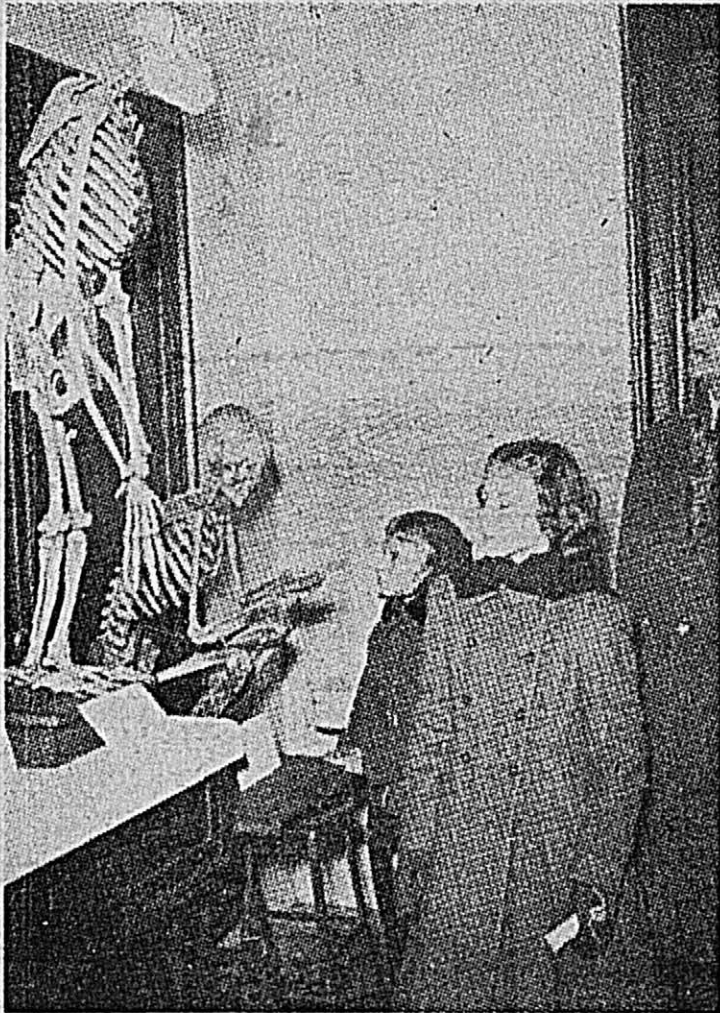
"There is one thing I want to make clear," Knox said. "I didn't walk out on UCLA. I walked out on college football. I did this of my own accord after carefully reviewing the things I saw and experienced during the past three years."

Knox said that when he was a freshman at the University of California in the fall of 1953 he was coached by a member of the athletic department on how to answer questions when Pacific Coast Conference Commissioner Victor Schmidt visited the campus to talk to recruits.

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